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to do with vaccinations?

SENATOR SUTTLE: Yes, it does.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: And do these vaccinations have to do with particular diseases?

SENATOR SUTTLE: Yes, they do.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Are some of the diseases the kind...well, let me change that. Were some of the vaccines developed by means of fetal cell research?

SENATOR SUTTLE: Yes, they have been.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: And do we have a compulsory vaccination law in this state?

SENATOR SUTTLE: We do, except you can be exempted if...for religious reasons.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: But, aside from that, the state has, as a policy, a mandate that these vaccines be administered even though they were developed by way of fetal cell research.

SENATOR SUTTLE: Yes.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Thank you. I'd like to ask Senator Foley a question, Mr. President.

SPEAKER KRISTENSEN: Senator Foley, would you respond?

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Senator Foley, I notice you voted for the underlying bill. Were you aware of the things that I've discussed with Senator Suttle when you voted for that bill?

SENATOR FOLEY: No, I wasn't, but I don't think that would change my vote because the...those vaccines do not require a continuing source of fetal tissue for the development of the vaccine. They might have been developed once upon a time using some fetal tissue, but they're not currently being derived from